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Summary

Data Scientist with a strong foundation in physics and math, and a practical, analytical mindset for solving complex problems. I specialize in building clean, interpretable solutions using Python, R, and SQL, and enjoy transforming raw data into useful tools—whether through dashboards, automation, or predictive models. Curious by nature and always learning, I focus on delivering real value through clear insights and thoughtful collaboration with both technical and non-technical teams. Currently deepening my AWS skills to support scalable analytics and cloud-based data workflows.

Work Experience

Cabildo of La Palma - Data Scientist

January 2024 - January 2025

- Automated weekly processing workflows by optimizing API calls from multiple Cabildo data sources related to air quality and environmental metrics. Developed a Python (Requests, Pandas, NumPy, OpenPyXL) script hosted in ArcGIS Online as a scheduled Jupyter Notebook, which collected, processed, and updated statistical tables automatically on a weekly basis. These reports were exported to Excel and shared with non-technical stakeholders from the Environment and Emergency Departments, who used them to assess CO₂ levels in the volcano-affected area of Puerto Naos. This system saved approximately 12 hours per month, eliminated manual updates, and supported weekly decision-making by over 6 non-technical staff monitoring volcanic CO₂ levels.
- Led and present in-depth Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) using Python (Pandas, Matplotlib, Seaborn) and R (ggplot2, dplyr) across 5+ diverse datasets related to mobility, night sky quality, meteorology, and especially air quality in La Palma. Focused the analysis on the volcanic CO₂ emissions in Puerto Naos, uncovering a Pearson correlation coefficient of ~0.6 between coastal CO₂ levels and specific tidal cycles. This insight, previously undocumented, suggested a potential mechanism of gas accumulation linked to tidal movement. As a result, the Emergency Department (composed of 4 people) initiated a deeper review of safety protocols in coastal areas, incorporating this finding into their habitability assessments post-eruption.
- Designed and implemented interactive dashboards using Power BI and Tableau for departments such as Waste Management
 and Human Resources. In the HR dashboard, I enabled segmentation of the corporate staff (1000+ employers) by rank,
 department, and contribution group. For Waste Management, my dashboard revealed that the increase in recycling
 container units corresponded with a rise in collected tons of paper, packaging, and glass—helping justify operational
 changes in the department's annual report.
- I also developed real-time dashboards in ArcGIS Online, including a mobility dashboard (vehicles and pedestrians) which I designed and implemented in its early stages, and collaborated on a digital twin of Puerto Naos for monitoring volcanic CO₂ concentration. These dashboards became key tools: the Emergency Management Department relies on the CO₂ dashboard for daily tracking of habitability conditions, while other visualizations addressed internal analytical needs.
- Standardized and integrated a legacy dataset of over 3 million records into the current data model used by the Cabildo's meteorological portal. This involved cleaning inconsistencies in date formats, location names, and data structure, as well as engineering new derived metrics (such as thermal sensation, based on temperature, wind speed, and humidity). My work enabled the organization to extend its accessible meteorological archive from 2022 (the launch year of the new web portal) back to 2016, when the first IoT sensors were deployed. This unified and extended dataset supports long-term climate analysis and enhances continuity in public-facing dashboards and environmental reporting.
- Proposed a structured system for tagging and managing CO₂ sensor data, addressing the lack of consistency and
 traceability in the existing architecture. The solution included a PostgreSQL-based schema that automated the generation of
 unique sensor aliases using address initials and linked installation metadata—such as installer input and ownership
 details—from a private form to a public-facing measurement table. Ensuring future sensor deployments were consistently
 tracked and their data easily accessible in a centralized PostgreSQL database.

Education

MSc in Data Science and Big Data - Open University of Catalonia (UOC)

Master's Thesis: Developed a sales forecasting and audience segmentation system for Filarmonía de Madrid using real
ticketing data, applying machine learning models (Random Forest, CNN's, RNN's, ARIMA), clustering techniques (K-Means,
DBSCAN), and RFM analysis, while integrating external event data and addressing overfitting through cross-validation and
hyperparameter tuning.

BSc in Physics – University of La Laguna (ULL)

Bachelor's Thesis: Analyzed the intrinsic properties of the EMIR instrument (GTC, IAC) through image-based photometric
calibration, using Python scripts to extract parameters such as linearity, gain, and sensor drift under varying conditions, and
documenting results following scientific standards with LaTeX.

Skills

Programming & Tools: Python (Pandas, NumPy, Scikit-learn, Seaborn), R (ggplot2, dplyr), SQL (PostgreSQL), Git Data Viz & Cloud: Tableau, Power BI, ArcGIS Online, Airflow, Docker, Excel, AWS (in progress)

Machine Learning & AI: Time Series (ARIMA), Deep Learning (CNN, RNN – TensorFlow, PyTorch), Clustering (K-Means, DBSCAN), Regression & Classification (Random Forest, Logistic Regression), Feature Engineering, Cross-Validation, Hyperparameter Tuning Languages: Spanish (Native), English (Fluent)